HERO OF SIEGE

LIEUT GEN. SIE BADEN-POWELL. ORGANIZER OF BOY SCOUTS, IR COMING.

Litest-Grantal Sir Baden-Powell, of the British army, here of the siege of Mafeking, during the South African war, author of the "Red Book," the Boy Scouts" bible, and organizer of the British Boy Scouts movement, may visit Honelaln this fall on his way to Fiji, New Zealand and Australia, following a visit to the United States of American Property of the British Boy Scouts movement, may visit Honelaln this fall on his way to Fiji, New Zealand and Australia, following a visit to the United States of American Property of the Fight to fly the Stars and Stripes, says kobert Dollar in the San Prancisco Josing Commercial News.

This is the law adopted by and now to Commercian to Low Commercian to Low Commercian to Low Commerciants to Low where he will inspect the American Boy Scouts.

Jamie Wilder, who returned from a world tour last week on the Honolulan, became a scort enthusiast while motoring through England and had the good fortune to meet the hero of Mafeking at a dinner party given at the home at a dinner party given at the home of the prospective tenth Earl of Sand-Captain Cook, and during a long conversation concerning the scouts the general spoke of his proposed visit to the United States, whereupon Mr. Wilder suggested that his visit extend to Hawati where, he assured him, he would be greated with the Boy Scout salute

hoped he would be able to come here and that perhaps he would be able to

Every Boy a Scout.

Mr. Wilder states that General Sir Baden-Powell's book on Boy Scouts, known almost by heart by every Englishman. Rich and poor, peer and com-moner have read it and almost every bey in the kingdom is familiar with its rules and the intent of the work, and

nearly every boy is a Scout.
"While we were motoring through England," said be, "we constantly met the Scouts. When we came to a crossroads there stood a Scout and he saluted and gave us information. Forty years ago a boy did not know the name of the next town. Now he is the source of information concerning roads and towns. A high police officer in a town told me that the Scouts now send information to police headquar-ters and are so thorough that the duties of his constables have become sinecures.

"That is one of the grand things about the Sconts. They are to do a good deed every day, even if it is only to chuck a stone off the road or put a banana peel off the sidewalk so that the humane officer know of a case of cruelty to an animal. There are a thousand things he may do and that may be called a good deed. The scont movement teaches him to be independent to the source of ent, resourceful, and gives him knowledge of practical things and how to earn money. I believe the Red Book tells of 101 ways that a boy may make money

Great for Hawaii.

"I hope that the Governor of this Territory will be the patron of the boy shipowners and merchants will do the scouts movement in Hawaii, and that rest. scotts movement in Hawaii, and that he will see that an invitation is extended to General Sir Baden-Powell to come here and organize the scouts. It would be one of the greatest things that could happen to Hawaii if he should come, and I believe he will.

It have not feeling that that we can

be read by every member of the University Club, for it is here, right in this club, that we should find material for scout masters. This is a broad movement and should be backed and patronized by the best element of the community. I hope to see it organized OPIUM SMUGGLER IS tions and patrols from all races here.
"I hope that Bishop Restarick of the

Episcopal Church, Bishop Mestarick of the Episcopal Church, Bishop Woolley of the Mormon Church, Bishop Libert of the Catholic Church, the evangelical churches, the Y. M. C. A. and the schools will go into this thoroughly. There is a grand uplift in this movement of the control of the contr ment for our boys. I am, as you may probably divine, an enthusiast, for I have seen what it is doing for the boys

Mr. Wilder, while in London, was inwested with membership in the Royal Geographical Society, and now has the privilege of appending to his name F. R. G. S. It was a signal honor for the proudest moments of his life when the privilege was granted him.

WOULD MATCH BRYAN AND BAILEY

HOUSTON, Texas, May 3 .- In a letter in which he recalls the effect of the famous Douglas-Lincoln debate in greatly changing the destiny of the United States, N. A. Shaw of Texarkana proposes a meeting between Sennter J. W. Bailey of Texas and William Jeanings Bryan of Nebraska and Texas.

The theric for the debate as suggested by Mr Shaw would be the tariff. The differences between Sanator Balley and Mr. Brwan are well known, espe-cially on the subject of raw material and in some quarters it is said Mr. Bryan refuses to meet Senator Bailey

in debate on the subject, In order to stimulate interest and guarantee the success of the meeting Mr. Shaw offers to bear all expenses of the debate, offering Mr. Bryan ev-ery dollar of the !'gate receipts."

A popular vote on the question, "Are you in favor of the death penalty?" conducted by a Parisian paper resulted three to one in favor of "yes."

AMERICAN FLAG ON FOREIGN BUILT

PACTS ABOUT REGISTRATION ARE NOT GENERALLY KNOWN BY MARINERS.

Many shipping man and few Amer icans are aware of the fact that any American citizen can go before one of our consuls in a foreign port and make

This is the law adopted by and now in operation on the Philippine Islands. They all fly the flag, but not one steamer has been built in an American

Section 341 of the consular regulation reads as follows: "The right of citizens of the United States to acquire property in foreign ships has been held to be a natural right independent of Ant Port Bent Socy of H..... wich, the house for which the Hawa-iian Islands were originally named by property in foreign ships has been held much entitled to protection by the United States as any other property of a citizen of the United States."

Section 347.—"The privilege of carrying the flag of the United States is under the regulation of congress, and it may have been the intention of to be a natural right independent of statutory law and such property is as

General Sir Baden-Powell (whose and it may have been the intention of last name is pronounced as though it that body that it abould not be used last name applied Pole), replied that he only by regular documented vessels. No and as a citizen is not prohibited from so arrange his itinerary that Honolulu purchasing a foreign ship, it is regard-could be included. ed as reasonable and proper that he should be permitted to fly the flag of his country as an indication of owner ship and for the due protection of his property. The practice of carrying the flag by such vessels is now established. commonly referred to throughout the first by such vessels is now established. British Isles as the "Red Book," is The right to do so will not be ques-

Section 348 - "It should be understood that foreign-built vessels not registered and enrolled or licensed under the laws of the United States, al-though wholly owned by citizens thereof, cannot legally import goods, wares, or merchandise from foreign ports and are not allowed in the coastwise trade." Section 349 provides that "On ar-

rival from a foreign port if laden with merchandise, may with their eargoes be subject to forfeiture." The meaning of this is that a foreign ship owned by foreigners with a cargo in her could enter the United States and deliver the cargo without any discrimination, but if that same vessel had received the right to fly the American flag by virtue of being wholly owned by American citizens, then this same vessel on ar-rival in an American port would be confiscated with her cargo,
All this looks so unreasonable that

it is no wonder that the majority of our people cannot understand our shipping laws. The great mass of our people have heard so much about the subsidy that they think this is the only way to get a merchant marine. Com-paratively few know that we can have paratively few know that we can have a merchant marine without its costing our government a cent. All that is necessary is to allow us to buy our ships where we can get them the cheapest and change our navigation laws to permit us to operate them on the same conditions as the other nations of the world who are our competitors, and the

Being unable to pay a fine of \$1500 and costs, imposed upon him in the federal court by Judge Clemons yesterday for smuggling opium into the Territory, of England and of Russia and Germany Albert L. Howard, assistant steward on the Pacific Mail liner Manchuria, is still in jaff.

the man paying the fine, as he is practically without money, it is supposed Hawaiian traveler and was one of the that he will serve a certain term of imprisonment. He will then appear before the court, state that he is a pauper and without means to raise the \$1500, whereupon it is probable the fine will

In sentencing Howard, who pleaded guilty, Judge Clemons remarked that he did not consider the man belonged to the criminal class, nor did he think he was involved in any systematic at-tempt to smuggle opium. This fact was shown by the crude methods he adopted. Howard himself is reported to have said that this was the first time he had ever done anything of the kind and that it would be the last.

Howard's lapse has proved most un-fortunate for him in other respects than being imprisoned and fined. It is stated that he was in line for promotion to the next vacant post of steward on one of the Pacific Mail liners. This he has lost as the result of his action.

A. Henry, arrested at the same time as Howard, pleaded not guilty to smag-gling opium into the Territory. The date of his trial was not fixed.

CHRONIC DIABRHOBA.

Many sufferers from chronic diarthere have obtained prompt relief by the use of Chamberlain's Colle, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy. For sale by Hesson, Smith & Co., agents for Ha-

Thirty eight per cent of the scales (theries & Paxten and wf to tested in Boston were found incorrect. Charles & Remenway and wf to

REAL ESTATE TRANSACTIONS.

Entered of Boord May 3, 1911. Piret Bank of Blin Ltd to Item nn Ahi et al to Mannel de S. Merits. Yoshino Kumi to Sozaburo Kori Yabu to Somburo Kuritani. Yabu to Somburo Kuritani. Hilo Sogar Co to County of Ha-

front Trust Co Ltd to Lizzie Awai Audic Rums and hab et al to Eliza-beth K Pilipe.

Elizabeth K Pilipe to H S Hayashi Lesitana Bent Socy of H to Maris

Cremer. Jose C Cadinlia to John Vicira. Kehoi and wf to Mary E Foster. . Makakon and heb to Mary E Foster

Ching Shee and bsb to Chai Kim and wf.

8 D Henpy (widow) to Bathsheba
M Allen

D

Richard H Trent, Tr, to K Kawaunki Rel A A Wilder and wf by Atty to D James L Stack .. Warren Chamberlain to John F G John F G Stokes and wf to Warren Chamberinin

Chamberlain
Sigurd N Russell by Atty to Louis
H Benny
Wm K Mihiole to L L McCandless...
Edwin J Stone and wf to Caroline

Co Ltd, Tr Wm K Mihiole to L L McCandless.

Mun . Entered of Record May 5, 1911. L H Richey to von Hamm-Young CM Richey and wf, by Tr, to Rel Kelijahonui (k).... K Ainnike and wf to G W Maioho. William R Castle and wf to James

Martinho Bent Socy of H. E Coit Hobron to John H Dye John H Dye and wf to Trent Trust

Entered of Record, May 6, 1911.

John T Baker to Francisco d'Aranjo, L Pinehaka K Naihe and wf to Yama-

Rico Mill Co, Ltd......L.
Court of Land Registration.

rent Trust Co, Ltd, to Lam Sec ... D Est of Aholo Kaukau, by Exor, to CM

Arcenio H Sylva to Young Men's McCandless... Walter H Bradley and wf to William G Pillar. Honolulu Planing Mill Ltd to Bish

Keela Kanoho and hab to Richard K Clark ... D John F G Stokes and wf to Wm A

Peter C Jones Ltd to Alice H J Lewis ... (w), by Atty, to Wong Chew et al.

Chew

Hawn Evan Assn. Elmira M Johnson to Wong Goon Chee et al.... Trent Trust Co Ltd to L G Black-Emma V Harrison and hab to Mary Rel

K Parish.
Court of Land Registration.
Peter C Jones Ltd to Belle F Jones Peter C Jones Ltd to Ada Jones Gartley ...

Entered of Record May 9, 1911. Pi Nawelu and hsh to Hattie H Knin David K Kauwalu and wf to R W David K Kanwaln and wf to B W Naukana to R W Holt..... J Naukana to John K Rauwalu et J K Kanwala et al to Josiah Nau-David K Kanwalu and wf to R W Holt

l' Maria to Marane Meleken.... D M Olejon to Eanchire. Est of Bickard Mock by Tr to

Pall Royaki Rel J V Guary to J U Kahia Rel M Addn Chigo If Bohn to you Hamm-Young Co D Ceed Brown, Tr, to Elmer E Pax-

p Cesil Brown, Tr. to Elmer E Pax-Kalmuki Land Co Ltd to George Makalena . Trent Trust Co Ltd, Tr, to Lucy E

Court of Land Registration, A W Eames et al, Tr, to C W Cookson W Eames et al, Tr to C W W Cookson and wf to A W

W Cookson and wf to A W Entered of Record May 10, 1911. Kacha (w) to Bila Kauhi et al... J Punkokoki and wf to R H Ma-

Enmes

kekau ...

D

D

M

D

M

Ekela Kaoo and wf to Annie Ah Lick. Antonio Vielra and wf to James V Zwiep... Keakakaiuli and as Agt to Ah Sang M Kenkakniuli and as Agt to Ah Sang

J Alfred Magoon, Tr, to Frank K Archer Clem K Quinn to Elizabeth Poe-kapu et al. Simon Rodrigues and wf to John H

Kaneohe Rice Mill Co Ltd..... First Amer Savs and Tr Co of H Ltd to Alfred W Carter....... Bank of Hawaii Ltd to Hannibal Rel Rel

Wm Kamekona Mihiole ..

Edgar Henriques and wf to Frank Teixeira. Frank Teixeira and wf to William

.....Addl Secy

BRINGS AWFUL TALES OF CHINESE FAMINE

TRANSPORT BUFORD RETURNS FROM TAKING POODSTUFFS TO FAMINE SUFFERERS.

SAN FRANCISCO, April 29.-Distressing tules of the suffering of the famine victims of China were brought by the United States army transport Buford, which returned yesterday from delivering a cargo of previsions for the stricken people of the far-away country, The ghastly scenes that can be witnessed through the vast area affected for sale in the District of Columbia or by the failure of the crops are beyond the Territories, or shipped is interstate description, say the officers of the trans-port. Each day takes away a number of the unfortunate, and the situation when the Buford left for home was lit-

same rate for service rendered as other hould come, and I believe he will.

Thave sent for twenty copies of import from foreign nations any legal or rend by every member of the University Club, for it is here, right in pany with Deputy Consul Davis of Nan-king the surgeon was walking along the streets of Chinkiang when they observed a pitiful band of refugees who had come down from the interior in hope of getting food. The doctor procured some cakes made of floor and beans and bedevoured every crumb. So persistent were the sufferers that Dr. Kremers and

of foodstuffs taken out by the troopship was but a drop in the bucket, but it was very thankfully received by the Chinese officials who are attempting to defl with

the situation. At Chinkiang, the first stop made by the Buford, one-quarter of her cargo of flour, rice, wheat, canned meats, and salmon was turned over to Maurice S. Walker, representing the Christian Herald famine relief committee. The foodstuffs unloaded there were placed on Chinese junks and towed by small funches 100 miles up the canal to where the Yellow river formerly flowed. The books were then hauled through the case of the standard toward to the control of the case of th locks and towed to the various cities where relief is being given out. The balance of the Buford's precious cargo was discharged at Nanking and Shang-

Millions of people are affected by the famine, which was caused by an unusual downfall of rain last year. The water remained on the plain until too late for winter crops to be planted, and the D whole district has been without food and in many cases without houses to D shelter the people. It is estimated by the missionaries residing in the district D that there are about 2,000,000 people in northern Anhui and about 1,000,000 people in northern Kinagsu, starwing D for lack of food. The prospect for a northern Anhni and about 1,000,000 while the McCormick family gave \$25, people in northern Kinngea, starwing of 100, and Charles E. Crape, appointed ninister to Chinn by Taft and then better crop next season is not bright for the reason that the sufferers have caten up the seed. The wheat taken over by the Buford will be used in laying out new crops in some sections.

A value containing fifty-six pounds

A value containing fifty-six pounds

A value containing fifty-six pounds

A containing fifty-six pounds

A value the McCormick family gave \$25, one containing fifty-six pounds

while the McCormick family gave \$25, one containing fifty-six pounds

while the McCormick family gave \$25, one containing fifty-six pounds

while the McCormick family gave \$25, one containing fifty-six pounds

while the McCormick family gave \$25, one containing fifty-six pounds

while the McCormick family gave \$25, one containing fifty-six pounds

while the McCormick family gave \$25, one containing fifty-six pounds

while the McCormick family gave \$25, one containing fifty-six pounds

while the McCormick family gave \$25, one containing fifty-six pounds

while the McCormick family gave \$25, one containing fifty-six pounds

while the McCormick family gave \$25, one containing fifty-six pounds

for lack of food. The prospect for a minister to Chinn by Taft and then recalled, donated \$15,000 to Merriam, his kinsman, James A. Patten, the wheat king, gave \$10,000, while victor of the categories of the categories of the minister to Chinn by Taft and then the categories of the minister to Chinn by Taft and then the categories of the minister to Chinn by Taft and then the categories of the minister to Chinn by Taft and then the categories of the minister to Chinn by Taft and then the categories of the minister to Chinn by Taft and then the categories of the minister to Chinn by Taft and then the categories of the categories

A value containing fifty-six pounds of dynamite, found under a settee in the waiting room in the Union station at St Louis remained in the lost articles room until tonight, whon city de tectives, whose duty it is to inspect all such parcels, opened the value and discovered what the contents were.

MORE SACCHARIN

PORBIDDEN AFTER JULY I IN TERRITORIES AS ADUL-TERANT.

WASHINGTON, April 28.-The sec retary of agriculture has today issued a decision, based upon a finding of the referee board of consulting scientific experts, which forbids the use of saccharin in food on and after July 1 next. The decision is under the Food and D Drugs Act, and will prohibit the manufacture or sale in the District of Columbia or the Territories of foodstuffs containing saccharin, as well as interstate commerce in such foodstuffs. The finding of the board is the second since. its creation and is regarded as very sweeping, inasmuch as the decision affects more than thirty different classes of foods. Some of the articles affected are soft drinks, sweet pickles, jellies and jams, and in some instances beer. The decision as promulgated is signed by the secretary of the treasury, the secretary of agriculture and the secretary of commerce and labor, in order that the regulations embodied in the decision may be put into effect. The decision follows:

decision may be put into decision follows:

"At the request of the secretary of agriculture, the referee board of consulting scientific experts has conducted an investigation as to the effect on health of the use of saccharin. The investigation has been concluded, and the referee board reports that the continued use of saccharin for a long time in quantities over three tenths of a lin quantities over three tenths of a line quantities of the saccharin for a long time clared Cannon, "had opportunity to know anything about it until the house received notice in the President's meaning that the continued use of saccharin for a long time clared Cannon, "had opportunity to know anything about it until the house received notice in the President's meaning that the continued use of saccharin for a long time clared Cannon, "had opportunity to know anything about it until the house received notice in the President's meaning that the continued use of saccharin for a long time clared Cannon, "had opportunity to know anything about it until the house received notice in the President's meaning that the continued use of saccharin for a long time clared Cannon, "had opportunity to know anything about it until the house received notice in the President's meaning that the continued use of saccharin for a long time clared that the treaty had been made in secret. The country, the senate and the house had actually nothing to do with the preparation of the senate and the house had actually nothing to do with the preparation of the senate and the house had actually nothing to do with the preparation of the senate and the house had actually nothing to do with the preparation of the senate and the house had actually nothing to do with the preparation of the senate and the house had actually nothing to do with the preparation of the senate and the house had actually nothing to do with the preparation of the senate and the house had actually nothing to do with the preparation of the senate and the house had actually nothing to do with the in quantities over three-tenths of a gram per day is liable to impair diges-tion; and that the addition of saccharin tion; and that the addition of succharin as a substitute for cane sugar or other forms of sugar reduces the food value of the sweetened product and hence of lowers its quality.
"Saccharin has been used as a sub-

stitute for sugar in over thirty classes of foods in which sugar is commonly recognized as a normal and valuable ingredient. If the use of saccharin be continued it is evident that amounts of saccharin may readily be consumed which will, through continual use, produce digestive disturbances. In every food in which saccharin is used some other sweetening agent known to be harmless to health can be substituted, facture of food products. Under the food and Drugs Act articles of food are adulterated if they contain added poisonous or other added deleterious ingredients which may render them. gredients which may render them injurious to health. Articles of food are also adulterated within the meaning of the act if substances have been mixed and packed with the foods so as to reduce or lower or injuriously affect their quality or strength. The findings of the referee board show that sacebarin in food is such an added poisonous or other added deleterious ingredient as is contemplated by the act, and also that the substitution of succharin for sugar in foods reduces and lowers their quality.

"The secretary of agriculture, there fore, will regard as adulterated under the Food and Drugs Act foods confain-ing saccharin which, on and after July 1, 1911, are manufactured or offered for sale in the District of Columbia or or foreign commerce, or offered for importation into the United States."

PIRATES BURN ASIA

OFFICERS AND CREW WILL PASS THROUGH HERE ON PERSIA.

After looting the Pacific Mail steam-

MERRIAM'S RACE FOR MAYOR COST \$162,480,23

pendous sum, said to have been the largest ever publicly admitted by a mayoralty candidate in the United States, is said not to contain a list Millions of people are affected by the of the expanditures of the Merriam campaign during the last week of the primaries, and a total of \$230,000 is fixed upon as the actual sum spent,

The report of the Merriam campaign committee was made public tonight, rical career has been watched with so much interest by the mombers of the small contributor, having given \$27,100, while the McCormick family gave \$26, 000, and Charles E. Crape, appointed

failows:

Stationery and printing, \$20,000; advertising, \$31,000; music, \$5000; hall rents, \$13,500; salaries and headquarters expenses, \$27,500; postage, \$2750; lithographs and posters, \$5000; ward headquarters and expenses manning polls, \$20,000.

WITH MAP HE TELLS PROSPECTIVE RUIN OF FARMERS.

EA

hoa

know

Pag

WASHINGTON, April 19. - Former Speaker Cannon in the house of representatives today vigorously attacked Canadian reciprocity. Aided by a large map of the United States and Canada, he played the role of schoolmaster to a crowded floor and filled galleries. His remarks followed those of Representative Gudger.

Cannon assailed the proposed agreement as dangerous to American trade, inimical to the best interests of American farmers and certain to result in de-preciation of American farm lands. "Not since the war with Spain and

all that followed it has there been considered by the house of representatives so important a bill as the one now pend-

ing," he declared.
"On the action of the house rests
the well being and prosperity of all
the people of the United States. Is it
proper on alight consideration to vitalize into law an agreement that affects the prosperity of every home in the land?"

received notice in the President's mea sage, accompanied by the bill itself, that it was expected to pass the meas-

ment of middle and western America during the last century.

amid the laughter of the house, "but I can remember when this country had but 17,000,000 inhabitants. Now it has close to 100,000,000.

Immigration and development had brought rich new lands into cultivation, he said; railroads had by cheap freight rates placed them in touch with the great eastern markets, and the value of New England and New York

product would have today the same effect on the West, he believed.

Mr. Cannon declared that the influence of the cheaper Canadian lands would be felt as keenly in the South as clausebers in the second control of the elsewhere if the tariff restrictions on farm products were removed.
What is this bill going to do to us?" he asked.

"They say there's no danger to our wheat from a market open to Canada. The President says it will reduce the cost of living without impairing the farmer's market.

"The President is a great man; I have great respect for him. I voted for him and I apprehend I will vote for him again, but I should like to see

him demonstrate how it will not impair the farmers' prices and yet will reduce the cost of living."

As to reciprocity, Mr. Cannon said he would set on his own fadgment.

"The President's duty is to veto my action, not to dictate it," he declared, and continued:

and continued:
"It is up to us to say whether we shall continue to develop our own country from East to West; or without compensation, throw open our markets to all the additional products of a great new country."

ARBITRATION TO BE DISCUSSED AT MOHONK

gas to pass them out to the hungry ship Asia as she lay on the reafs of throng. The mob surrounded the two Finger Rock the pirates set fire to the The seventeenth annual meeting of throng. The mob surrounded the two officials like a pack of wolves, fighting one another to get to them. The cakes were scattered about on the pavement the vessel when she finally slid off the way and sank in twenty fathoms of May 26, with Nicholas Murray Butler, president of Columbia University The officers and crew will be taken in the chair, will gain especial interest Deputy Davis had to procure the aid of the police to get safely away.

Capt. W. F. Creary of the Eighth sister ship of the Asia. The liner will Infantry, who is quartermaster-captain of the Buford, said that the 2000 tons to the Coast.

The officers and crew will be taken in the chair, will gain especial interest this year from the pending treaty of arbitration between this country and Great Britain, now before the senate for ratification. John W. Foster, for Great Britain, now before the senate for ratification. John W. Foster, for-mer secretary of state, will lead the discussion for America and Raoul Donof the Canadian senate and durand Henri Bourassa, a Montreal editor, for Canada. Senator Theodore E. Burton of Ohio will report on the celebration of a century of peace between English speaking peoples, and among the dis-tinguished Canadians to hear him will be Chief Justice Sir William Mulock be Chief Justice Sir William Mulock of the high coart of justice for Ontaria; Associate Justices J. J. McClaren and W. R. Riddell of the same court and W. L. Mackenzie King, Cauadian minister of labor. Delegates from forty chambers of commerce, Baron D'Estournelles de Constant of the French senate and The Hague conference and ministers of seven foreign ference and ministers of seven foreign powers, beside many other men well known in business, religious and poli-tical life of the world will attend.

HAS BROTHER ON STAGE.

It is of interest to know that Frank Dekum, the Portland boy, whose theatwill soon use as a starring vehicle. Like those of Mr. Dekum, the visits of the James to Purtland were always marked with much informal entertainng.-Exchange.

Frank Dekum is a brother of Ed. Dekum of the Hawaiian Gazette Com-pany of Honolulu.

Bills appropriating \$2,925,000 for the construction by the State of improved highways have been passed by the lower foure of the New York legisla-